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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 69 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1927 PRICE: 2 Cents a Copy 6 Cents a Week

MAKE HURRIED EFFORTS TO SAVE CONDEMNED MEN

Defense Committee Still Endeavors to Save Sacco And Vanzetti

FEVERED ENERGY

Desire Chief Justice Taft To Return to U. S. for Appeal

BOSTON, Aug. 22 (I.N.S.)—In a final and desperate effort to obtain intercession for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti from the United States Supreme Court, counsel for the two condemned men made an appeal early today to Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who is spending a vacation at Murray Bay, Canada.

Michael A. Musmanno, one of the lawyers representing Sacco and Vanzetti, got in communication with Chief Justice Taft on the long distance telephone, asking him if he would entertain a plea for a stay of execution for the two men.

Chief Justice Taft replied, as he is out of the jurisdiction of the United States Supreme Court—being on foreign soil—he could not act. He said he did not plan to return to the United States until August 31.

Attorney Musmanno told Chief Justice Taft that an effort was being made this morning to get in touch with Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, who is spending his vacation at Isel De Haut, 20 miles off the Maine coast near Rockland.

Musmanno called Murray Bay a second time on the long distance telephone and pleaded with Mr. Taft to cross the border to the United States long enough to receive the request from the defense lawyer. The Chief Justice suggested that a telegram be sent to him immediately embodying any requests the lawyers wished to make.

A telegram was dispatched immediately to Murray Bay, Que., and in the meantime the Sacco-Vanzetti lawyers and the defense committee made arrangements to charter an airplane to carry one or more of the attorneys to the border in the event Chief Justice Taft consented to cross the line to meet the lawyers.

As the hour approached for the execution of the two men—they are to die in the electric chair in the Massachusetts State Prison immediately after midnight tonight unless reprieved—the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee worked with feverish energy. Members of the committee said that there was still one appeal pending in the State Courts although they were vague upon it.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 22 (I.N.S.)—Racing against time and elements to save Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti from the electric chair at Boston, Defense Attorney Arthur D. Hill and party had a set-back today.

A thirty-five mile dash across the treacherous shoal waters by fishing smack to Isle Au Haut, summer home of Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, had to be abandoned.

Instead the party sailed aboard the regular steamer, James T. Morse for Stonington. At Stonington the run to Isle Au Haut was by motor boats, a ten-mile trip through the fog.

Attorney Hill went to the little island just outside Penobscot Bay to ask for a stay of sentence for the condemned men pending consideration by the full bench of the Federal Supreme Court of an application for a writ of certiorari.

A stay had been refused by Associate Justices Holmes and Brandeis and Chief Justice Taft was unable to act because he was on foreign soil being in Canada.

Missing the Ferry at Bath for Woolwich after a long run from Boston Attorney Hill and his party did not reach here until after one a. m. As the next boat for Isle Au Haut did not go until nine o'clock this morning, the defense attorney made the trip by fishing smack.

No news of what transpired at the home of the Justice was available until the party returned to the mainland.

Attorney Hill was not sure that Justice Stone was on the island. He had telephoned from Boston and sea captains who visited Isle Au Haut last week were unable to say whether Justice Stone was there.

The run by fishing smack to Isle Au Haut was a treacherous one, there being much rocky shoal water between the mainland and the island. The trip was expected to take ten hours, five hours out and five hours back, making it mid-afternoon before it will be known whether Justice Stone had been found and whether, if found, he had agreed or declined to act in the world-famous case.

Isle Au Haut is thirty-five miles from Rockland over a treacherous passage from Rockland.

In view of the fact that three other justices had declined to intervene Defense Attorney Hill was said to have not made hope of aid from the only other Federal Supreme Court Justice in the district—the "lone hope" being Governor Alvan T. Fuller and his executive council in Massachusetts.

VINTAGE OF 1900

(EDITORIAL)

AT last, with the announcement of the complete "slate" of the so-called Independents, we have the ponderous platform of over-weighing "issues" upon which the destinies of our town are to be re-shaped.

We pay homage to the master minds that evolved this momentous program. It constitutes news of the first magnitude. It is the product of a statesmanship of a very unusual order. It is the masterpiece of that sort of genius which appears among mankind but once in a generation.

It's a hum-dinger. To characterize it as unusual is merely to show the inadequacy of language. It is rare, as things political seldom are rare. It is more than that. It is of the vintage of 1900.

We think the sponsors of such a political platform might well be said to constitute the "Rip Van Winkle Ticket." They are a quarter of a century behind the times. Are we to suspect that they, too, have been asleep in the mountains for that length of time?

First off, there is the pledge to retain the volunteer system of fire defense. As something wholly original and absolutely novel, that ought to capture the public imagination. It is entirely new, except for the fact that it is exactly what Borough Council provided for in its consolidation ordinance, and except for the further fact that it is exactly what the candidates on the regular Republican ticket stand for and have stood for from the very beginning.

Novelty No. 1 is, therefore, a plank pilfered bodily from the platform of the regular Republicans. It is not new, and it did not originate with the Independents. The proposed consolidated fire department provided for in the ordinance adopted by Borough Council is wholly in accord with the volunteer principle of fire defense.

Issue No. 2 commits the Independents to having one man attend to all the fire apparatus, supervise and maintain the whole fire alarm system, do all the building inspection and fire inspection work, and doubtless take on several additional responsibilities, just by way of proving his speed, competence and versatility, plus his ability to be in two or more places at the same time.

Borough Council has looked at these questions from considerably more experience and a somewhat broader understanding. It has not stooped to any "penny wise and pound foolish" policy, in order to appeal for votes. It has already passed an ordinance by which the long training and experience of the Borough Engineer is brought to the important work of building and fire inspection. It has always regarded the fire alarm system as so important to the town's safety as to deserve the best maintenance and care.

And its plans for consolidating the fire department in a centrally located building not only calls for the retention of the volunteer system of fire defense, as we already have said, but likewise provides for the perfection of that system in accord with the best fire-fighting, insurance and engineering experience and judgment in the country.

A part of that plan, therefore, provides, not for a man of all work who shall occasionally give the fire apparatus an incidental and superficial "once over," but for two paid men whose duty it shall be to drive the apparatus to fires, be responsible for it while at fires, and, upon the return to the fire station, to immediately tune it up and otherwise have it in complete working order for the next alarm, no matter how soon thereafter it might be sounded.

That plan is not merely in accord with real economy and the highest degree of efficiency, but was a necessary step in keeping with Borough Council's determination to prevent a general increase in the fire insurance rates in Bristol.

Issue No. 2 is, therefore, merely an antiquated "dud"—a sample of false economy, inexperience, lack of knowledge, and complete failure to know or understand what is going on here and in all other communities comparable with Bristol in their general development and progress.

The third novelty in the prize package is a pledge to under-drain the Dye Ditch. The public ought to clearly understand that this is nothing more nor less than a threat to impose upon the taxpayers a cost that does not belong upon the shoulders of the taxpayers at all. The Dye Ditch is regarded by the State, through its Department of Forests and Waters, as the natural drainage of about a square mile of Borough territory. When the Secretary of that Department finds a better method of handling this problem the Dye Ditch will be disposed of—but at a minimum of cost to the taxpayers of Bristol. That cost will be borne in large part by the industries jointly using it with the Borough. Why attempt to throw the whole burden of this expense upon the taxpayers?

Issue No. 3 is, therefore, a fake issue—and something of a boomerang. These Independents, who are forever harping about saving the taxpayers' money, seem to have floundered onto soggy ground. Their compass seems to have gone a little flooey.

The fourth pledge is to bring more industries to the community. How? By force of arms? Or by their own personal and collective hypnotism? As a matter of fact, when we read that plank we are certain that these estimable statesmen have in truth been doing a Rip Van Winkle and are merely confessing that they have been sound asleep.

Don't they know that by every practicable improvement, by providing the municipal water supply, the improved system of sewers, wider bridges and improved streets, has for years been doing everything possible to that end? Don't they know that in addition to every other inducement, Borough Council, by the exercise of wise economy, good judgment and experience, has been able to continuously offer the greatest attaction of all to new industries—a lower tax rate than is to be had in any comparable community? Don't they know that within the last two years six new industries have come to Bristol?

Don't they know these things? Have they been asleep all these years? Certainly they

(Continued on Page Four)

LATE NEWS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 22 (I.N.S.)—An appeal for a general strike in this section in protest to the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti failed here today, an early check-up revealed. Approximately one hundred miners at the No. 14 colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Pittston, employing 1,500 men in all, were at their places, company officials reported.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 22 (I.N.S.)—When their motorcycle collided with a coupe on the Lincoln Highway near here early today, Paul Kruzek, 28, and Paul Svec, 18, both of McKeesport, were injured.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (I.N.S.)—Washington went under heavy guard again today because of fear of possible Sacco-Vanzetti reprisals.

FIELD CLUB LOSES TO ST. ANN'S NINE

Game Well Played Except For Few Errors By Losers

FINAL SCORE 11 TO 4

Field Club lost out to St. Ann's on the latter's field yesterday afternoon by the score of 11 to 4, losing the game on account of so many overthrows and passed balls. The game was well played apart from these few errors which lost Field Club the game, and was full of life and enjoyed by the record-breaking crowd, estimated at more than one thousand, which witnessed the contest. It was announced that the second game of this series of three, will be played on the same field next Sunday, with Jones doing the twirling for Field Club.

FIRST

Beaton hit to second and was put out at first; Dugan made first on error by Riola; J. Fine flied to right field and on double play Dugan went out. 0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

Fields beat out a bunt and reached second on overthrow; Gilardi flied to left field; C. Riola was safe on error by Kohler, Fields advancing to third and Riola to second; Roe fanned; M. Riola fanned. 0 1 1

Hibbs hit to second and was put out at first; Dietrick hit to short and took same course; Kohler hit to pitcher and went out same way. 0 0 0

SECOND

Seneca hit to short and out at first; De Risi hit to second and also went out at first; Stallone hit through short; Tulio hit to right field; Fields hit between left and center, bringing in Tulio and Stallone, himself making second and later stealing to third on a slide; Gilardi struck out, retiring side with 2 2 1

THIRD

M. Cochran hit past pitcher to center field; Lake flied to first; W. Fine flied to right field; Beaton hit past left field for three-bagger, scoring M. Cochran; Dugan, with Beaton on third and score two to one, flied to right field, retiring side with 1 2 1

C. Riola hit to short and went out at first; Roe made first on error, Roe stealing from first to third; M. Riola walked; Seneca, with two and three full, walked, filling bases; Di Risi hit to short, making first, Roe going out at home; a passed ball with Stallone at bat scored Riola on a slide, Stallone hitting to second, scoring Seneca and Di Risi; Tulio retired side with a fly to Beaton, making score 5 to 1 for the "Saints." 3 0 2

FOURTH

J. Fine hit to right field; Hibbs struck out, Fine stealing second; Dietrick hit to left field for two-bagger, scoring J. Fine; Kohler hit to left field for a single, scoring Dietrick; Cochran hit to center field; Lake grounded to short, Cochran going out at second; W. Fine, with two and three full and two down, grounded to first, retiring side with score at 5 to 3 in favor of their opponents. 2 4 0

Fields walked; Gilardi struck out; C. Riola, with Fields tagged trying to steal to second, hit to pitcher and died at first. 0 0 0

FIFTH

Beaton, hit by pitched ball perched himself on first, but was later caught off his roost; Dugan struck out; J. Fine hit to third and went out at first. 0 0 0

Roe singled to center; M. Riola, with Roe on stolen second, struck out; Seneca, with Roe on stolen third on a passed ball, struck out; Di Risi also fanned, retiring side with 0 1 0

SIXTH

Hibbs flied to third; Dietrick singled to left field; Kohler flied to first, Dietrick stealing from first to third on overthrow; Cochran grounded to short and retired side with 0 1 1

Stallone fanned; Tulio walked; Fields drove out to center field and both he and Stallone came home on two overthrows; Gilardi struck out; C. Riola singled to center field; Roe, with Riola on stolen second and third on passed ball, flied to center field, retiring side with 2 2 1

SEVENTH

With the score 7 to 3 in their oppo-

(Continued on Page Four)

YOUNG FOLKS ATTEND POCONO INSTITUTE

Several From Lower Bucks Leave This Morning For Week's Activities

AT BLAIRSTOWN, N. J.

This morning found several hundred young people on their way to spend one of the most active weeks in the year at the Pocono Epworth League Institute, which will be held from August 22nd to 29th, at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.

Bristol furnished several, namely: the Misses May Smoyer, Helen Appleton, Reba Ridge, Marian Rogers, Beulah Stackhouse, and Messrs. Herbert Smoyer, Frank Mitchener, William and Alfred Rogers, Russell Marshall.

From Hulmeville those who will enjoy the week of events are: Misses Nellie E. Main, Mildred Prickett, Elizabeth Foster, and Messrs. Samuel Hibbs, Harold Haefner.

Langhorne is represented in the persons of Misses Frances Hellyer, Linda Bryant, and Messrs. Howard Phillips, Elwood Mather, Levern Seitz, and Linford Baxter.

These institutes of which there are three in the area of the Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal Conference, are oftimes referred to as a circus, a college and a camp-meeting combined.

The circus portion covers stunt night when each league has the privilege of presenting some humorous numbers or sketch. Much enjoyment is always had during the course of meals in the spacious dining-hall.

Much knowledge dispensed by ministers from different charges in the Philadelphia conference is absorbed by the institute folks, thus giving the college phase. Classes are held each morning, and a choice of subjects is offered.

The name of camp-meeting is derived from the religious activities, as morning watch takes place in a large auditorium each morning; sunset services and prayer groups are held at night and there is a fine air of Christian feeling throughout the week.

The academy and grounds surrounding it offer a splendid site for conducting such an affair. A large lake, over a dozen tennis courts, large gymnasium in which are located a bathing pool, lockers, one-eighth mile running track, basketball floor, exercisers, are located.

The dormitories are spacious, and the school is in the Poconos, not far distant from the Delaware Water Gap.

Dr. John Bieri is dean of the Institute; and the Rev. Franklin Duncombe, formerly pastor of the Bensalem Church, now of Philadelphia, is manager.

Bucks County young people have taken an interest in these institutes for some years past and several from this county have likewise been registered at the other two 'stutes.

Suburban Baseball Teams To Play Off for Tie

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 22.—Plans were completed here Friday evening for the play-off of the tie that exists in the second half of the contest being staged in the Bucks County Suburban Baseball League.

Representatives were present from each of the six teams which form the league at the session, which took place in the council chamber. President Heppe, of Southampton, presided.

There are three teams in the league which have won the same number of games—namely Southampton, Langhorne and Hulmeville. The other three teams in the county league are: Byberry, South Langhorne and Bethayres.

All games will be played on the Hulmeville diamond Saturday afternoons, commencing at 3 o'clock. Three official umpires will be represented in the league. The first game of the play-off will be held next Saturday, August 27th.

The team winning the second half honors will oppose Hulmeville in a final game, the Hulmeville nine being victorious in the first half of the series. To the champion team of the county a silver loving cup will be awarded.

4 FIRES DESTROY PROPERTY VALUED AT OVER $53,000

Some of the Blazes Thought To Have Been Work Of Incendiary

PROBES UNDER WAY

Farm Barns and Contents Are Destroyed in Two Instances

A fire loss aggregating $53,300 within 12 hours ending at midnight, Saturday, has caused concern in the middle and lower sections of Bucks County. Investigations are under way to determine the origin of some of the blazes which are thought to have been of incendiary origin.

The fires:

Large barn and contents on Bolton Farm, Emilie. Loss, $25,000. Insurance covering portion of the loss.

Straw barracks on Wilson Brothers farm, two miles west of Newtown, near Spring Garden mill. Loss, $800. No insurance.

Large motor truck and portion of contents of embossing paper on Lincoln Highway, South Langhorne. Loss, $7,500. No insurance.

Large barn, crops and machinery on Walter Farley farm, Buckingham. Loss, $20,000. Insurance, $10,000.

Firemen and residents of lower Bucks County and a portion of the Middle section of the county have become alarmed over the epidemic of fires which have terrorized the section during the 12 hours, ending at midnight Saturday.

The first blaze occurred Saturday morning at 11.30 when a large motor truck loaded with embossing paper caught fire along the Lincoln Highway at South Langhorne. The contents and all but the chassis of the truck were consumed. It was the property of a large trucking company operating between New York and Philadelphia. The loss is placed at $7,500 with no insurance.

At noon Saturday a large barn with 70 tons of hay and 500 bushels of wheat was totally destroyed on the Bolton Farm, owned and operated by Effingham B. Morris, president of Girard Trust Co., Philadelphia. The loss is placed at between $20,000 and $25,000. "There is insurance," Mr. Morris said but he could not tell offhand how much. "The barn will be rebuilt," he stated.

About 10 minutes after the farm hands had left the barn to go to the house for their mid-day meal they were attracted by a "roaring sound." Looking in the direction of the barn which measured 45 by 70 by 24 feet to the square, they saw curls of smoke about the mow of the structure. Then there was a sudden burst of flame.

Firemen were summoned from six towns—Bristol, Tullytown, Morrisville, South Langhorne, Headley Manor, and Hulmeville. Three pumpers were put to work drawing water through 1200 feet of hose from a pond on the place. "There was plenty of water," said Bucks County's Fire Marshal, William Stackhouse, of Hulmeville.

Two calves and four horses were safely led from the burning structure and the farm machinery was gotten out before being damaged. A portion of the roof of the machinery shed was burned.

No idea of the origin of the blaze is had at this time. There was fire under a boiler in a building adjoining the barn but this was at the opposite end of the structure from where the flames were first discovered, by Charles Deitrick, the farm superintendent.

At 5.30 Saturday evening large barracks of bailed straw on the farm of Wilson Brothers, two miles west of Newtown, near Spring Garden mill, were totally destroyed by fire. The loss is placed at $800 with no insurance.

Early Sunday morning the large barn on the farm of Walter Farley, Buckingham, with its contents of the season's crops and machinery was totally destroyed. There were 57 head of cattle in the meadow nearby and these became panicky but were corraled. A few head of livestock which were in the structure were gotten safely out. The loss is placed at $20,000 with half of it covered by insurance.

Fire companies were called from New Hope, Hartsville, Wycombe, Newtown and Doylestown. Water was pumped from a nearby pond through 1,000 feet of hose and several nearby buildings were saved.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott and daughter, Doris, of Maple Shade, N. J., are spending a week with S. T. Valentine and daughter. Mrs. Elliott will be remembered as Miss Evelyn Rook, daughter of the Rev. E. A. Rook, formerly of Bristol.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

At the home of Miss Martha Hughes, 601 Radcliffe street, the regular monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will take place tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

BOY WANTED
Boy, living in Croydon, to serve Couriers in Croydon.' Phone Bristol 156.

NEW ROAD PROPOSED FROM N. Y. TO ORLEANS

Desire All-Weather Road To Cover Route of Early Pioneers

PENNA. MIGHT HELP

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 (I.N.S.)—Pennsylvania will give every possible co-operation in the establishing of a route between New Orleans and New York, Governor John S. Fisher said in a letter to O. H. Simpson, governor of Louisiana.

Simpson in his letter to Fisher advised the latter of the proposed plan to connect the two cities with an all-weather road, following as near as possible the routes taken by the early pioneers. The proposed name of the road is the Colonial Highway.

Governor Fisher said that Pennsylvania will be glad to participate in conferences concerning the routing of the proposed road. He forwarded the Simpson letter to the State Highway Department, directing that its engineers study the best route crossing the state from north to south.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 (I.N.S.)—The home grown peach season is at hand in Pennsylvania.

The State Bureau of Markets reports that early ripening varieties are available at many markets and roadside stands. The Elberta and Hale

(Continued on Page Four)

MAN DIES OF INJURIES; SCAFFOLD FELL 35 FEET

Antonio Iovene Fatally Injured in Accident at Plant Here

TWO STRINGERS BROKE

One of the men who was injured on Wednesday of last week when a portion of a scaffold broke and fell at the plant of the Manhattan Soap Company here, died this morning in the Harriman Hospital, as the result of injuries sustained at the time of the accident.

The dead:

Antonio Iovene, 207 Brook street.

Iovene sustained a fractured right leg and fractured right jaw; massive abrasion of the back.

Iovene and Corradino Antonelli, 29, 1012 Wood street, were working on the scaffold at the Manhattan Soap Company and fell for a distance of about 35 feet. It was said that two stringers snapped and thus let a portion of the scaffold down.

Antonelli suffered a probable fracture of a vertebrae of the back and minor bruises about the body, face and hands.

Iovene is survived by his widow, Carmela, and two small children. He was a member of the Foresters and Sons of Italy.

—Mrs. Daniel Harkin and children, of Race street, were Thursday guests of relatives in Philadelphia.

ADDITION NEARLY READY FOR HULMEVILLE SCHOOL

New Building Expected To Be Completed for the New Term

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 22.—With the opening of the 1927-1928 term of the Hulmeville public school, there will be ready for the use of the teachers and scholars the addition which has been in the course of erection for the past several weeks.

The new portion, which is of tile with a cement finish has been added to the east side of the school-house, and is two stories in height. It will contain a directors' meeting-room, pupils' rest room and two toilets.

Only two of the teachers who taught here last year will return for this fall. The principal will be M. P. Hammond, a former instructor at the Tullytown public school. Mr. Hammond will have in his charge the students of the seventh and eighth grades. Mrs. Norman Davis, of Hulmeville, will have in her care the first and second grade pupils.

Providing the addition is completed, classes will commence on Tuesday, September 6th. It has been decided by the school board that beginners may not enter in September unless they will be six years of age by December 1st. Birth and vaccination certificates will be required of all beginners.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe.....Secretary

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MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1927

ENTERING HIGH SCHOOL

Thousands of young men and young women (they aren't boys and girls after they get out of the grades) are entering high school this year, and if they are the right kind of young people they will get the right kind of a thrill from this experience.

Entering high school is an epochal event in the life of anyone who is blessed with the opportunity. Most students never get beyond the graduation period in the high schools. After that they either go to work or loaf or do a little of each.

A great many young people who enter high school never graduate, and that is a very sad mistake for them to make, and a still graver mistake on the part of the parents, providing the latter deliberately give their consent to a child leaving high school without graduating, when it is not necessary.

The first day in high school marks the beginning of an important event in the life of the young man or young woman who enjoys the privilege of acquiring this important education.

There will come a time in the history of this country (and it is approaching rapidly nowadays), when a young person without a high school diploma is going to find things pretty hard in this life. For education is the stepping stone to success and independence and without it all is slavish labor and interminable discouragement. Those who entered upon high school life today are to be congratulated. They are marching over a royal road and paving their own life's highway so that progress will be smooth and sure.

THE COUNTY FAIR

The harvest moon, yellow as a new cheese, rides high in the heavens. The sun sinks in shrouded majesty, lighting a canopy of clouds banked in the west. A haunting mist softens the lines of the high board fence, the grand stand and the judge's stand at the race track. The twin lights of hundreds of automobiles are gently blurred like stars beneath a filmy cloud. The evening breeze wafts the scent of new-cut corn across the country.

All is in readiness for the county fair. For weeks the children and their parents have been looking forward to the event. The women folk have been canning fruit and making pickles for the exhibit. The men have fed and groomed the colt, the calf and the shorthorn. In the households and in the fields and barns careful preparations have been made for the scheduled competitive events.

Here, also, will be a great open forum for the discussion of the issues which interest the farmer folks. The astute campaigner for county office will be bustling about with the proverbial box of cigars under one arm, the other free to lift little Johnny Jones and his sister to his knee the while he praises them to their parents. Properly done this means two votes and maybe more. The displays in the agricultural hall are properly arranged, as well as the exhibits of new machinery and other mechanical devices.

The county fair is a great institution. Long may it live.

Many a man thinks he has an inspiration to work, as long as it is not the kind that produces perspiration.

Echoes of the Past

Items of Interest as Gleaned from old files of Bucks County Newspapers

Newtown Enterprise under date of August 13, 1892, published the following:

A row of wheat stacks on the farm of the late Robert Walker, along the Neshaminy, in Northampton township, was struck by lightning and burned during the storm of Thursday of the preceding week.

A charter had been granted for the Langhorne and Bristol Railroad Company.

Charles Williams, who lived near Yardley, was severely injured on Tuesday afternoon of the previous week, by being thrown from a wagon to the roadside. His horse frightened at the shriek of a locomotive whistle.

A half mile track had been constructed on the farm of Frank Slack, near Makefield meeting house. It was dedicated the previous Saturday afternoon.

Fourteen young men of Churchville and vicinity had organized a fife and drum corps for the fall political campaign. Their instructor was Warren G. Roberts, of Newtown.

In an issue of the same paper dated August 6, 1892, the following appeared:

Andrew J. Brown, of Middletown, had the misfortune to break one of his legs above the knee a few days previous to the time of which we write.

Harry R. Trego, of Pineville, was kicked on the head by a mule one day not long since.

Albert Mattis, of Bridge Valley, fell from a ladder while picking pears on Sunday and fell a distance of about 18 feet, being badly hurt internally.

Mrs. John Neeff, of Mechanics Valley, Buckingham, then in her 76th year, cut with a scythe the past harvest, three acres of grass and two acres of wheat, and performed the work as quickly as any of her male neighbors would have done.

Morrisville was thinking of bonding the town for $25,000 for erection of water works.

The once famous Morrisville grove was being surveyed and laid off in streets and building lots, which were soon to be in the market.

William VanPelt, of Upper Makefield, had, probably, the finest peach orchard in the county. It comprised 2000 trees on twelve acres of ground, on the south side of Bowman's hill.

M. Luther Horne, principal of the Quakertown school, had resigned to accept a similar position in Bethlehem.

A "Y" had been organized in the vicinity of the Pleasant Plain school, in Northampton.

The Young People's Prohibition League held a large and interesting meeting in Holcomb's Grove, Newtown, on Monday afternoon and evening, August 1. Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of Indiana, was the drawing card. She came up on a special train about 12 o'clock, and was met at Newtown station by the Dolington Prohibition Band and several four-horse and two-horse teams, filled with the welcoming throng. She was seated in the carriage of Dr. E. H. Doan, and was escorted through the principal streets by the band and the wagons, decorated with flags, flowers and green wreaths, followed by the irrepressible small boy. Alvan H. Tomlinson presided at the meeting and prayer was offered by Rev. T. P. Newberry, of Langhorne. Mrs. Gougar was the principal speaker. At the close of her speech there was a vacation for lunch. In the evening there was singing and music by the band. A quartette composed of Alban P. Walton, Harry A. Smith, Howard L. Martindell and John Lefferts, sang, and there were addresses by Ernest H. Tomlinson, of Downingtown and Rev. O. C. Burt, of Newtown.

Croydon

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilson, of Main street, had as their guest for a week Miss Emma Ullman, of Phoenixville, Pa.

Mrs. Merlin Vitt, of Third avenue, is receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter last Saturday. Mrs. Vitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weller, of Fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nutter, of Magnolia avenue, entertained on Monday Mrs. Jack Perry and family and Mrs. Whitely and family, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Beisel, of New York avenue, had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Holland, of Philadelphia; Mr. Roth, Mr. Dager and Mr. Lynch, of Edgely.

Mrs. Broadley, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Rushton, of Third avenue.

Mrs. Frank Crossley, of Second avenue, entertained friends on Thursday.

Briefs

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Everett, of Midway, Pa., are rejoicing over the birth of an eleven pound baby boy.

—Miss Ida Phipps, of 318 Hayes street, was a week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Dunlap, of Newportville, Pa.

—Mrs. Edward Renk, of 1322 Pond street, was the guest last week of relatives in Oakland, N. Y., and Wood Haven, Long Island. Mrs. Renk returned to her home today.

—Mr. Joseph Wilkinson and daughter, Miss Anna Wilkinson, of Pond street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, of Morrisville, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carty, of Pond and Monroe streets, have been entertaining for a week, Mr. and Mrs. John Christy and daughter, Mary, of York, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harland Howell and children and Mr. J. Curtiss Howell, of Wood street, spent Sunday at Seaside.

—Messrs. Edward McIlvaine, of Dorrance street, and Warren Armstrong, Jr., of Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hellyer and family and Miss Ida Bruden, of Radcliffe street, and Miss Peggy Priestley, of Cedar street, enjoyed Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

—Mrs. B. F. McGee and daughters, Mary and Ellen, and son, Leonard, left Sunday for Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarron and son, Clement, of Pond street, will be the guests of their daughter in Pittsburgh next week. The trip will be made via motor.

—Mrs. Jonathan Wright and daughter, Mary, have returned to their home on Radcliffe street, from Ocean City.

—Mrs. Joseph Cooper, of Bath street, who has been the guest of her son, Joseph, in Trenton, has returned to her home.

—Mr. Leyden Mooney, of 304 Jefferson avenue, was a Saturday visitor in New York.

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DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Irish Hearts

By MOLLIE MALONE

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"IRISH HEARTS," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Emmett Murtough, a youth of Killanmaul, a village in Ireland, goes to New York and is followed by Old Tom Kildare and his daughter Sheila, with whom Emmett is in love. Sheila begins to recognize Emmett as a boaster and tries to evade the marriage. Old Tom urges her to marry him. Sheila becomes friends with the O'Sheas, who had settled in Hell's Kitchen a quarter of a century before, and whose son, Rory, is a prizefighter.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Hello, mother, you home?"

"'Tis our Rory," explained Mrs. O'Shea as she sprang to her feet to welcome her son. They met at the kitchen doorway, and Sheila turned at the muffled shriek of her hostess. A man, she couldn't see his face, for he had lifted Mrs. O'Shea up in his arms, gave the little old lady a smacking kiss and then sat her lightly down upon her feet.

"Hello, dad. Got great news." He stopped short as he saw Sheila, who blushed in confusion at being a party to this intimate home scene.

"Miss Kildare, this is my son, Rory," introduced Mrs. O'Shea.

"I'm pleased to know you," said Rory as he walked over to her chair and held out his hand. Sheila bowed and shook hands with him shyly. A nice looking young man, she thought, at the first quick glance. It was not until later that she caught glimpse of the cauliflower ear that graced the left side of Rory the Battler's head, and

"Mr. Rory O'Shea has asked me to go to Coney Island, an' I'm going."

shuddered and wondered how such a nice looking man could have been so scarred. Mrs. O'Shea bustled about the kettle, calling to Sheila, "an' will ye get a cup, dear, there out of the pantry." Sheila did, and it warmed her to feel that she was part of this kindly household, even though an acquaintance of so short a time. When the steaming cup was set before Rory and Mrs. O'Shea had sat down in her rocking chair Michael inquired:

"An' what's the news?"

"Aw, can't it wait, dad?" he asked, with a glance at Sheila.

"Perhaps I had best be going, Mrs. O'Shea," spoke up Sheila hastily, but she really made no move to rise.

"Indeed, an' indeed not. 'Tis early it is. Go on, son, and tell us the news."

"I've got a fight." Fight? Sheila's eyes grew wide and wondering. "Campeau for twelve rounds and at the Garden! Oh, boy, what a chance! And it's real. No shenannigan. And I can whip him if I ever whipped anybody in my life! He's a good man, but I took him for the count in five rounds four years ago and I can do it again. Reagan says if I knock him off I can come back into real money making and maybe get a chance at the champ later on."

"Oh, Rory, I don't think ye ought to be fighting any more at all, at all," protested Mrs. O'Shea.

"But it means a comeback, mother, and certainly I ought to be getting mine after staying in the game nearly ten years. Isn't that right, dad?"

"It would be good if ye could, Rory, for ye have no trade an' we'll need a bit of money while we're learning one. What's your end in this?"

"It's winner take all. Twenty-five hundred dollars flat to the winner. The loser doesn't get a dime. I know it's a tough chance, and me with just money enough to get through my training expenses, but it means my chance, dad, maybe the last chance I'll ever get. We go on in the semi-finals o Brown and Malloy; that's something in itself."

"But what if you lose?" asked the anxious mother.

"Oh, that's just a chance you got to take, Mother," smiled Rory, "but now I don't think Miss Kildare is finding this very entertaining. Perhaps she doesn't know even what we are talking about." Sheila blushed. Of course, she has heard of prize fights, even the lads in Killanmaul were matched in the meadows there. "I'm a prize fighter, that is," with another ingenuous smile, "that's my profession. I been fighting for almost ten years, and this means that I get a new chance to win a place at the top."

"Oh!" said Sheila. She had read accounts of the fights held at the Garden and of the fabulous sums of money these American boxers earned, but never had she met one, and somehow this pleasant, smiling young man did not seem to be the sort she had pictured as a fighter to be at all!

Soon Rory was talking of this and of that, as the Irish do, with a joke now and then that kept the party in a fine humor. Rory had lost nothing of the easy blarney by having been born in America, thought Sheila, but he was none of the boasting kind. He told of the places to see in New York; the fine boardwalk at Coney Island and the fun and frolic there; of the Bronx Zoo and the strange and queer animals to be seen, and of the Battery and the Aquarium and trips up the Hudson on picnics given by political social clubs. Sheila, when she bade them good night, for the first time since the day she had landed felt that there were dreams to be realized in this great city. It was Rory who took her to the door, and for a moment they stood in the hallway before the stairs that led to her home.

"You must let me take you to Coney Island. It's the last of the season now, but you'll love the sea and the walk and we'll have great fun."

"Some day I will," said Sheila.

"How about next Sunday?" urged Rory O'Shea, who was as fast with his tongue as he was with his fists.

"I'd love to," whispered Sheila as she turned and fled up the stairs. And Rory O'Shea gazed at the empty stairway until he heard a door slam on an upper floor.

CHAPTER V
America's Fairyland

The West Side Club was a semi-political and social organization. Precinct leaders and workers in the ranks comprised its membership although small business men, who conducted the variety of shops along Ninth Avenue, found it to their benefit to pay dues and to appear at the occasional festivals. At night, however, it was well filled with political fry who dreamed of leadership and graft. Legends of graft are many in political clubs throughout the United States and the youth of the land generally dreams of "easy" money. It is the age for that.

Dan Martin, who drove the scavenger truck to which Emmett Murtough was detailed, had urged Emmett to join the club and when Emmett assented he took the young immigrant there and proposed him for membership. The honor, if a doubtful one, swelled the chest of the Killanmaul young man and he boasted long into night on Saturday of what his new connections were going to do for him. First citizenship papers were to be prepared for him and he would soon have a real say in the voice of America, he told Old Tom Kildare. And Kildare was jealous. Here was his own field, for, couldn't he talk politics with the best of them?

"A good job is better'n the politics ye do be talking so much about," declared Sheila at the supper table. "Mr. O'Shea's son, the contractor, is going to visit them tomorrow an' 'tis likely he'll be giving ye a job, Father."

"An' what to do?" inquired the old man.

"To do a day's work an' earn a day's wages," retorted Sheila, "an' 'tis proud ye should be that kind strangers like that would give ye a chance!"

"Well, I'll see the morrow," answered Old Tom, and Emmett again launched upon the fine fellows who were members of the West Side Club.

"'Tis sorry I am, Sheila, that I'll be busy the morrow an' we won't be able to go any place," he remarked pompously. "Sure, Sunday is the day when most of the boys do be gathering around at my club."

"An' ye needn't worry, Emmett Murtough," cried Sheila hotly, "for I've made other plans myself."

"Other plans?"

"Yes, other plans. Mr. Rory O'Shea has asked me to go to Coney Island, an' I'm going."

"Ye'll not be running around with them O'Sheas now," declared Old Tom. "I won't have it."

"Indeed an' ye will, Father, because 'tis all settled!"

"An' who is this Rory?" asked Emmett. "I never heard of him an' I'm sure he don't belong to the Club."

(To be continued)

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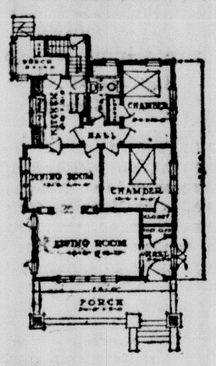

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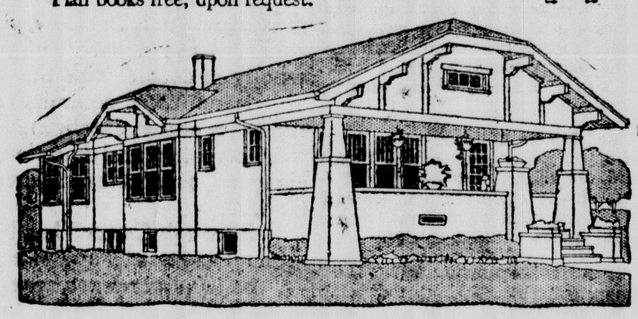

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LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Mohican Tribe No. 127, I. O. R. M.

Meeting of Harriman Men's Club.

Meeting of Bristol Baptist Brotherhood.

Meeting of Bristol Council No. 906, K. of C.

—Mr. Hugh McAughn, of 329 Jefferson avenue, is sojourning for a fortnight at Atlantic City, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating and daughter, Alice, of 918 Radcliffe street, have been spending the past few days in Atlantic City, N. J. They will return to their home on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, of 346 Jackson street, had as Sunday guests their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Chanderline, Mrs. Louise Chanderline and Miss Sophia Chanderline, of Torresdale, Pa.

—Mrs. Howard Appleton, of 352 Lafayette street, has returned to her home from an extended stay with friends at Far Rockaway, N. Y.

—Miss Marian Wilkinson, of Bordentown, N. J., is paying a week's visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whiteley, of Jefferson avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarron and son, Clement, of Pond street, are spending a fortnight in Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting relatives.

—The Misses Sara and Bessie Rafferty, with their nieces, Isabel and Peggy Heath, of Buckley street, were guests yesterday of their aunt, Miss Mary Hueston, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Lewis T. Ferguson, Jr., and sons, Lewis, 3rd, and Russell, of 265 McKinley street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winnemore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Pottstown, Pa., have been passing a week in Bristol visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pye, of Wilson avenue and Monroe street, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Midway, Pa.

—Mr. Harry David, of Wilson avenue, and Mr. Lewis T. Ferguson, Jr., of 265 McKinley street, spent the week-end in Cape May, N. J., fishing.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Archer and daughter, Miss Anna Archer, of Mill street, have returned to their home from a ten days' sojourn in their cottage at Seaside, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Green, of 809 Pine street, had a Sunday guests, Mrs. James McGrath and Miss Bridget Bonner, of Trenton, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Stauffer, of Tampa, Fla., have returned to their home after spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Stauffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Roper, of Maple Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, of Buckley street, have had as their guests for a week the Misses Florence Martina and Margaret Renshaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

—The Misses Hatty Randall and Virginia Young, of Bath street, returned to their home on Sunday from a several days' stay at Ocean Grove, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Colhoun and son, Jack and daughter, Betty, of Philadelphia, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, of Wilson avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bazzle and family, of Bath street, motored to Asbury Park, N. J., on Sunday and spent the day there.

—Mr. Dennis Green, of Devon, Philadelphia, passed the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Green, of 809 Pine street.

—Mrs. M. R. Clements and daughter, Miss Eleanor Clements, of Bath street, week-ended at Seaside, N. J.

—Mr. Lewis Klingberg, of 918 Radcliffe street, will sail on Tuesday for a six weeks' stay in Europe.

—Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, of Jefferson avenue, and Miss Dorothy Barnfield, of Monroe street, will return to their home on Thursday from a vacation spent at Atlantic City, N. J.

—Mr. Ward Levere, of Jefferson avenue, with a party of friends enjoyed a fishing trip over the week-end at Barnegat, N. J.

—Mrs. Catharine Harkins, of Spruce street, is making an extended stay with relatives in Mauch Chunk, Pa.

—Mrs. Sarah Bartlett and son, Alan, of Mount Holly, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bartlett's sister, Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, of 916 Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, of Wilson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and daughter, Ruth, and son, Carl, of North Radcliffe street, with Mr. and Mrs. James Colhoun and children, Jack and Betty, of Philadelphia, motored on Sunday to Seaside, N. J., and spent the day there.

—Mrs. Ward Levere, of Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Sage Cordwell, of Radcliffe street, spent the week-end in Ogdensburg, N. Y., visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Barnfield, of Monroe street; Miss Mabel Wilkinson, of Jefferson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Rockel and daughter, Miss Hannah Rockel, of Washington street, and Mr. Arthur Hagerman motored to Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday and spent the day there.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wear, of Bath street, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. John Ellery, of the Methodist Parsonage, were Sunday visitors in Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Green, Jr., and family, of Bath street, returned to their home yesterday from a week's stay at Seaside, N. J.

—Miss Frances Thompson, of Pine street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

—Mr. Samuel Rogers, of Beaver street, spent the week-end at Ocean Grove, N. J.

—Wayne Fry, the son of Mr. Roy Fry, of 325 Jefferson avenue, has returned to his home from a vacation spent at Camp Wilson, near Frenchtown, Pa.

—Francis Abbott, of North Radcliffe street, is spending a week at Hatboro, Pa., visiting his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Abbott, of North Philadelphia, at their summer home.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, of 243 Madison street, had as a week-end guest their nephew, Mr. James Thorpe, of Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, of North Radcliffe street, had as guests for several days last week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yerkes and daughter, Catharine, of Lambertville, N. J.

—Miss Pearl Wilkinson, of 921 Beaver street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips and family, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Ocean City, N. J.

—Messrs. Edward Civi and Harry Focht, of Jefferson avenue, motored to Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday and spent the day there.

—Dr. Edward Staple, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. Horace Daniels at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels, of Walnut street.

—On Saturday, the twenty-third annual reunion of the Hellyer family, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Kenderdine, of Glen Lake, Pa. One hundred members of the family were present. Dinner was served on the lawn. Games and other amusements were enjoyed. Among the participants were: Mr. T. Jenks Hellyer, Mr. A. J. Hellyer and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Praul, of Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ayars, formerly of Bristol, now of Holmesburg, Pa. The oldest attendant was Mr. T. Jenks Hellyer, of Bristol, aged eighty-four, and the youngest was James Richard Vansant, the two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vansant, of South Langhorne, Pa., who is also a great grandson of Mr. T. Jenks Hellyer.

—Mrs. Harry David, of Wilson avenue, was a guest over the week-end of relatives in Wilmington, Del.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molden, of Pine Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winslow and family, of Jefferson avenue, spent Friday and Saturday sight-seeing in Gettysburg, Pa.

This Sketch was made from an Actual Photograph

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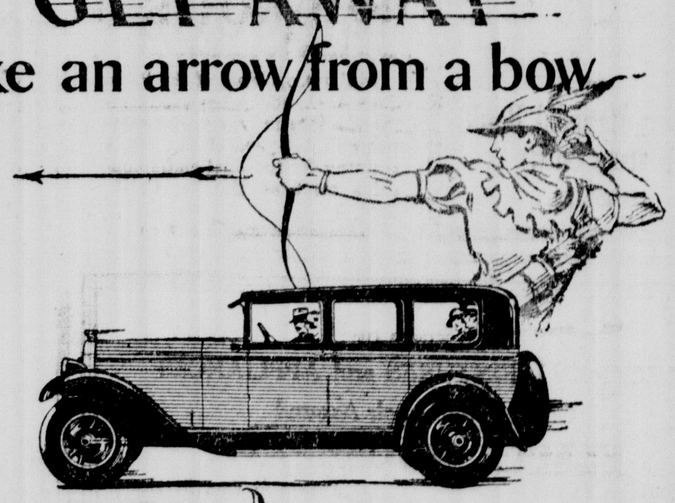

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CHEVROLET COACH, 1924 model, No. 327733, owned by William Wylie, will be sold for storage at the Royal Garage, 912 Pond street, Friday, September 16th, 1927. 8-11-30t

BRICK AND STUCCO END HOUSE, 200 block, Jackson street. All conveniences, porches enclosed, fence and driveway with garage. Price, $3,900. Can give immediate possession. Apply owner, 236 Madison street. 8-16-tf

DWELLING in 200 block of Jackson street, Harriman. Four rooms and bath, heat, and all conveniences. Excellent condition. Price $2,800. Easy terms. Apply to Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. 8-17-tf

20-FOOT MOTOR BOAT. Cheap. Call Bristol 570-J. 8-19-3t

FORD COUPE, model '22, $25. In good running condition. Phone Hulmeville 93. 8-19-3t

DODGE COUPE, 1924, just overhauled, can be bought reasonable; Essex coach, 1924, good shape; 1924 Jewett touring car; Chevrolet coupe, 1923. Bristol Paige & Jewett Co., 226 Mill street, Bristol. Phone 548. 8-19-3t

USED TIRES, all sizes. Bristol Paige & Jewett Company, 212 Mill street. 8-19-3t

1923 FORD TOURING CAR in good condition. Cheap. Harry Molden, Jr., Bath Road, Bristol, Pa. 8-22-3t

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, without unit. Inquire at 515 Radcliffe street. 8-22-3t

FOR RENT

APARTMENT, five rooms and bath. Located above Courier office. Heat furnished. Inquire at Courier office.

FOUR BUNGALOWS on Venice avenue, ten rooms, with garage, hot water heat, all conveniences; dwelling, 938 Beaver street, large roomy house with all conveniences; Store in Colonial Theatre Building. Apply Lester D. Thorne, assignee, The Bristol Trust Company, Bristol, Pa. 6-29-tf

ARNOLD APARTMENT 15, Kentucky and Pacific avenues, Atlantic City, N. J. Cheerful rooms. One block from beach. Agnes M. McGinley. 7-5-48t

EIGHT-ROOM DWELLING, situated on Main street, Tullytown. Has heat, electricity, bath, and all conveniences. Garage on premises. Rent $35. Apply to Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 7-28-tf

APARTMENTS—On Pond street, at Lafayette. Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, all conveniences. Rent $22 and $20. Apply to Francis J. Byers, real estate broker. 8-10-tf

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, Riverview avenue, Edgely. Apply to Mrs. George Garretson, Edgely avenue, Edgely. Phone 295-J-2. 8-16-6t

ROOM with board. Inquire at 629 Cedar street. 8-22-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSE, situated at Beaver and Walnut streets, Harriman Park—six-room house, all conveniences, one acre of ground. Inquire of Benjamin Silber, 202 Jefferson avenue. Phone 532. 8-20-3t

LOST

LOST OR STOLEN—Young black police dog. Reward and no questions asked. Return to Mary J. Compton, Hulmeville, Pa. 8-22-3t

PAIR OF TORTOISE SHELL SPECTACLES, between Lafayette, Pond and Jefferson avenue. Return to 306 Jefferson avenue. 8-22-1t

Courier Advertisements

Will Bring You

Money Saving Results

Field Club Loses To St. Ann's Nine

(Continued from Page 3)

nents' favor, Lake singled to short; W. Fine sacrificed Lake to second; Beaton hit to short and was put out at first; Dugan, with Lake on third and two down, singled to left field, and on error scored Lake; J. Fine hit to second and went out at first, retiring side with 1 1 1

M. Riola singled to center field; Seneca hit to right field; Di Risi bunted to pitcher, Riola going out at third; Stallone, with one down and two and three full on passed ball, walked, filling bases; Tulio hit to left field, scoring Seneca; Fields hit to first, going out but scoring Di Risi and Stallone; Gilardi, with Tulio on third and two down, walked; with Riola up, Tulio came in on passed ball (Fred Leyden at this stage made the following change: Kohler for W. Fine as pitcher; Cochran for Kohler at s. s.; Callahan going in the game at center field in Cochran's position), Riola hit to short and was put out at first, retiring side. 4 2 0

EIGHTH

Hibbs hit to short and was put out at first; Dietrick singled to left field; Kohler, with Dietrick on stolen third, fanned; Cochran hit to short and was put out at first, retiring side with 0 1 0

Roe hit to short and out at first; Riola walked; Seneca, with Riola out off first, fanned, retiring side. 0 0 0

NINTH

H. Cochran, batting for Lake, struck out; Callahan hit to pitcher and was put out at first; Beaton fanned, retiring side with 0 0 0

and ending game in favor of St. Ann's by the score of 11 to 4.

FIELD CLUB	r	h	o	a	e
Beaton 2b	0	1	2	2	1
Dugan 3b	0	0	1	0	0
J. Fine 1b	1	1	8	0	0
Hibbs lf	0	0	1	0	1
Dietrick c	1	3	10	3	0
Kohler ss p	0	1	1	3	2
Cochran cf ss	1	2	1	0	0
Lake rf	1	1	0	0	0
W. Fine p	0	0	0	2	0
Callahan cf	0	0	0	0	0
*H. Cochran	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	9	24	10	4

*Batted for Lake in the ninth.

ST. ANN'S	r	h	o	a	e
Fields rf	1	2	2	1	0
Gilardi lf	0	0	0	0	1
C. Riola 1b	0	1	16	0	0
Roe ss	0	1	0	6	0
M. Riola 3b	1	1	0	1	1
Seneca 2b	2	1	3	4	0
De Risi cf	2	0	1	0	0
Stallone c	2	1	5	1	0
Tulio p	3	2	0	3	0
Totals	11	9	27	16	2

										r	h	e
F'ld Club	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	4	9	4
St. Ann's	0	2	3	0	0	2	4	0	x	11	9	2

Stolen bases: Fields; C. Riola, 3; Roe, 2; M. Riola; J. Fine; Dietrick, 3.

Two-base hits: Fields, Dietrick.

Three-base hit: Beaton.

Double play: Fields to C. Riola.

Struck out: By Tulio, 5; by Fine, 8; by Kohler, 2.

Base on balls: Off Tulio, 0; off Fine, 5; off Kohler, 2.

Umpires: White and Wat rs.

Hope For Flyers Is Rapidly Diminishing

By International News Service

Hope that the seven missing Hawaiian flyers are still alive waned to its lowest ebb today. The Dole planes, Miss Doran and Golden Eagle, were last seen six days ago by Lighthouse keepers on the desolate Farallones, 30 miles off the Golden Gate.

The Dallas Spirit, piloted by "Lone Star Bill" Erwin and guided by Alvin Eichwald, disappeared into the void last Friday night. Erwin's radio told of a tailspin and then whined into silence. Airmen fear he nose-dived into the sea and sank beneath the surface. His plane was heavily laden for a 32-hour flight to Hawaii to search for Auggy Pedlar, Vilas Knope and Mildred Doran in the Miss Doran, and for Jack Frost and Gordon Scott in the Hearst monoplane.

Today is scheduled to be the last full day of the search by the United States Navy across the 2,400 mile San Francisco-Hawaiian trail. The Navy will abandon the search tomorrow, according to official orders.

The airplane carrier Langley, with her brood of thirty observation planes, and the airplane tender Aroonstook, with four seaplanes, at her side, will reach today the approximate position at which the Dallas Spirit fell in a tailspin. The Langley and the Aroostook will join shortly before noon the destroyers Hull, Kidder, Farenholt and Corry. Together the six navy boats and the giant flock of planes will scrutinize the area in which the Dallas Spirit is believed to have crashed.

Prayers were offered both in Honolulu and in San Francisco that Erwin, Pedlar, Knope, Eichwald, Frost, Scott and the brave "flying school-marm," may yet be found alive. Church services in San Francisco were entirely devoted to intercession with the Almighty on behalf of the missing flyers.

The destroyer Hazelwood was due to arrive in San Francisco today to refuel before doubling back to take up the forlorn hunt. The oil tanker Neches is sailing to the search area to re-fuel other destroyers at sea.

There were absolutely no developments over the week-end in the 240,000 square mile search. Not even a wild rumor or a false report disturbed the bleak monotony of the methodical ocean scanning.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Fine and son, Franklin, and Mrs. Hatty Minster, of Radcliffe street, left on Sunday for a week's motor trip through New York.

New Road Proposed From N. Y. to Orleans

(Continued from Page One)

varieties from Franklin, Adams, York, Cumberland and Berks Counties will be available during the week of Aug. 29. The greater portion of the crop will be marketed after the first of September.

The peaches now moving to market are reported of excellent quality. The crop is estimated to be 932,000 bushels, which is only about one-third of normal, and about 1,600,000 less than last year's heavy crop. The average crop during the past five years has been 1,656,000 bushels.

During the peach marketing, most of the carlot shipments from Franklin, Adams, Cumberland, York and Berks Counties will be packed according to the new standard peach grades which were adopted on July 1, and inspected by representatives of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The Bureau of Marketing points out that consumers will find the "U. S. No. 1" grade generally satisfactory as such fruit must be sound, clean, well formed, mature, but not overripe.

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., Aug. 22 (I.N.S.)—Residents here love pets, but they say there is such a thing as a saturation point for cats and dogs.

Puzzled by an alarming increase in the cat and dog population of New Cumberland, several citizens appointed themselves as an unofficial investigating committee. Here's what they found:

Residents of nearby communities, particularly Harrisburg, are using this town for a dumping ground for pets. In one instance a large automobile slowed down at a corner here and the driver dropped six cats into the street. In another case, three kittens were dropped overboard, two later being crushed to death beneath automobiles.

At one street corner, apparently the favorite of persons with too many pets, dozens of cats and dogs have been let out of cars to find new homes.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 (I.N.S.)—It's worth $100 to Harry Jackson, local contractor, to find the thieves who stole $50 worth of automobile accessories from his car.

Jackson walked into the local police station and reported the loss.

"I'll pay $100 reward for their recovery," he told the desk sergeant.

"Must be pretty mad about it," commented the officer.

A Real Champ

Lillian Copeland, of the Pasadena A. C., holds championships for the javelin throw, the shot-put and 100-yard dash. She's training for national championships meet at Eureka, Calif., Sept. 3.

(International Illustrated News)

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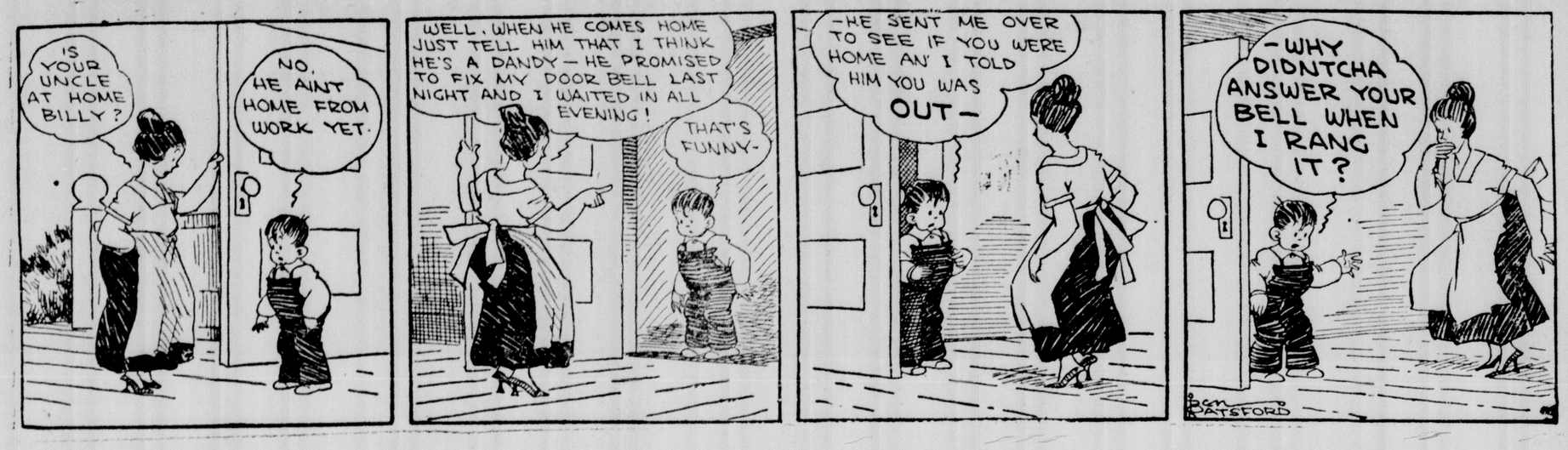

VINTAGE OF 1900

(Continued from Page One)

can't think that all the rest of the community is asleep.

Issue No. 4 is worthy, indeed, of the Rip Van Winkle Ticket.

The fifth pledge is the most ponderous and fetching of them all. It relates to that vague and nebulous but apparently very terrible thing described as one-man dominance of the whole community and all who constitute its Borough Government. It is the big bugaboo and the real rallying cry of their righteous revolution. How they love to harp upon that subject, and ring all the changes on it. It isn't a political plank at all; it is just a bitter, deep-seated and unreasonable obsession.

But just where does this so-called domination show itself? And who are the men in our public life who are supposed to be the unfortunate and long-suffering victims of it?

Do these candidates, in their platform revelations, refer to Burgess Anderson, whose personal and political independence we have never heard challenged, and whose constructive leadership is attested by the long line of important public improvements that have been projected or completed under his regime?

No, we do not think that they refer to the Burgess.

Do they mean, then, for instance, Gus Rathke, whose complete independence of thought and action during the twenty years or more of his active participation in the public affairs of the town stamp him as a man of mind and courage? No, we don't think that they refer to Mr. Rathke.

Frank Satterthwaite, then, whose political independence is illustrated in his whole record in Council, and who has never for a moment been swerved from his own opinions and judgment, and the courageous expression thereof, either by weight of argument or numbers, when these latter did not coincide with his own conscientious convictions.

No, we don't think that they refer to Mr. Satterthwaite.

To Councilman Barrett, then? That staunch, unswerving, plain-speaking Democratic "war horse" who never fails to speak his mind bluntly and clearly, no matter whether his views please or hurt?

No, we don't think that they refer to Councilman Barrett, nor to Councilman Schmidt, nor to any of the others whom we could continue to name, if space would permit.

The declamations are merely gratuitous insults to every member of Borough Council, every person connected with every other branch of the Borough Government, every individual participating in our public life. Issue No. 5 is just that, and nothing more.

It is an outstanding platform—this enunciation of the Independents. It is, as we already have said, the masterpiece of that sort of genius which appears among mankind but once in a generation. But it is something even more than that.

It is conclusive evidence that they are not yet out of the daze of a long, long sleep—a regular Rip Van Winkle nap of twenty-odd years.

Thank fortune that two days still remain in which they can retire from the field and save themselves the humiliation of trying to explain how they are going to do things that were done years ago—and done better than they propose to do them.

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For Information See
SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, Agent
Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Sts.
Apartments and Stores for Rent — Phone 156

BOROUGH AND SCHOOL TAXES FOR 1927

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1927 are due and payable to my office, **No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa.,** between the hours of **9 and 12 A. M. and 1.30 and 4 P. M.,** on all business days. In addition to above hours, Taxes will be **received from August 24th to 31st, inclusive, at night from 7 to 9 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time).**

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1927, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount), up to and including the 30th day of September, 1927, after which date FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the Act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 24th, 1927.

FRED I. KRAFT,
Tax Collector.

"We that live to please must please to live"

. . . so spoke Samuel Johnson when he opened a London theatre some century and a half ago. Today it is even truer of the people who advertise to you.

Whether merchants or manufacturers—whether they advertise hats or harnesses, powder-puffs or ploughs—the permanent success of every advertiser who uses these pages rests squarely upon his ability to please you.

The goods he advertises must be right. They must meet your approval in open comparison. They must please you in utility, design, quality, value and service. If they don't, you won't buy. And if you won't buy, the advertiser can't live.

That's why advertised merchandise must be good merchandise—and that's why there is protection, true economy and real satisfaction in reading the advertisements and being guided by them.

Advertising guides you to products that please. Read it regularly.